

Essexboro, March 24 - '04.

Dear Mr. West,

You may think our letter of sympathy late. But when you were in your deepest trouble we were having a hard time here also. We did not know but we too nearly lost Mr. Farrell.

Yet, through it all we did not lose sight of the fact that you were

in sorrow. Our hearts went
out in sympathy for you
through the loss of dear
Mrs West. It makes me
feel so sad to think I can
never see her again while
here! How many there are
over yonder. We shall
be so glad to see by and by,
Dr. Phillips's body left here
last evening on its way
to lower Michigan where
it will be interred.

Winter colera and pneumo-
nia was the cause of his
death. It will be right

week Tuesday since
Theodore left the road.
He has had the worst
carbuncle I ever heard of.
Dr. Reynolds treated it at
first. He grew worse each
day. I decided it was his
life or another doctor.
About the middle of
the fourth week we
called Dr. Youngquist.
He came four times the
first day, three times
the second, and twice
a day after for almost two
weeks. He is now able to

to be around, and walked
out a short distance today.
He has a hole in his
neck about three inches
long and a little more
than two in width.

Mr West, come and see us
we would love to have
you. Can you not take a
little vacation and come
up? The rest would do you
good, and stop with us.

Theodore joins me in much
sympathy and love.

Always your friends

Mr & Mrs. Theodore Farrell

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